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By Bert Brookhart

"When the summer gathers up her robes of glory and like a dream of beauty glides away," then the glowing tints of Autumn draw our vision and we stand entranced before the changing foliage of the forest, painted by a divine hand.

The late flowers vie in brilliancy with the falling leaves and goldenrod and astors are showing their finest colors.

The time of fruitage has arrived and orchard boughs bend beneath their weight of rosy apples and peaches to be gathered for the winter's store.

The heaps of yellow grain and golden pumpkins, with winter vegetables, must be harvested and it is a glad time of rejoicing throughout the land.

The children of the country gather nuts and store them away for the winter evenings and find many pleasures in the changing season. To fully enjoy autumn we should be in the country. In the south the trees are brilliant in coloring.

Memory brings to my mind the country roads bordered with magnificent trees, which at this time are all ablaze with color, and a ride under their canopy of falling leaves would be like a dream of heaven.

This is the time of year when extra precaution should be taken by all people to guard against disease. Climatic conditions are more changeable just now than at any other season of the year. While the poets sing entertainingly of the "sere and yellow leaf period," and "of the frost upon the pumpkin and the fodder in the shock." Just the same it has its drawbacks.

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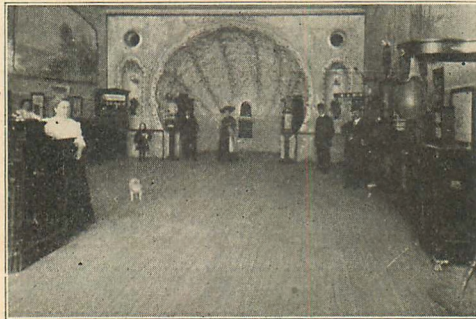
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That everybody goes.

Our entertainment is sublime;
Our patrons gaze and stare.
It costs you but a single dime
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Taken from real life,
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Picturing human strife.

Rex subjects are divine;
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They impress strongly upon the mind
That life will not always last.

We use all other Independent pictures made;
Some telling of stories sad,
Others comic, historic, education, magic,
And all that make you glad.

Now in conclusion I wish to state
Our vaudeville is refined;
Dreamland Theater simply has no mate,
It's the best in the world for a dime.

With best wishes to all, I am,
Yours truly,
G. LOTE SILVER.

The Successful Man

By Bert Brookhart.

Is the man who gets a firm grip on himself and forces himself to do the thing that will ultimately be best for him.

The man who goes through life picking out flowers and avoiding the thorns in his occupation, does not enable him to do hard things when necessity forces them upon him.

The man who allows his moods or feelings to stand in the way of his judgment is a failure.

Force yourself into a habit of promptly doing everything no matter how disagreeable, if it will further your advancement.

Character is found in the torrents of life. He who listlessly drifts with the tide, yielding to every appetite or passion, will very soon dash a broken wreck on the sullen jagged rocks that lurk unseen in the river of life.

Happy is he who is so constituted that with a steady eye on the compass, a strong hand on the tiller, reinforced by a determined WILL, he guides his craft past the hidden dangers and finally anchors safely in some quiet harbor in a position to enjoy with his loved ones the fruits of the struggle; and when the supreme moment arrives calmly goes to his eternal rest, content in the thought that he leaves to posterity an unsullied name, and that the world is a gainer because of his having lived in it.



Always know more than you are expected to know. Remember that difficulties are only made to overcome. Treat failures as stepping stones to future efforts.

EDITORIAL



E Herewith Present to the Public the First Issue of the "OCCULT RESEARCH GLADIATOR" Magazine. In this Great Center of Culture and Refinement of the splendid population of Traverse City it is no small venture to aspire to compete with the numerous literary productions already in the field.

This Magazine was born of the strong conviction that a book devoted to Occult Research was needed and that such a Production would meet with support, Commensurate with its merits.

We have met with great encouragement from prominent Citizens, to whom we are indebted, and we will endeavor to repay them by putting forth a readable and interesting magazine.

There comes a time in the affairs of all men when it becomes necessary to combine the moral as well as the physical efforts in order to counteract or counterbalance the evil prejudices which are so prevalent at the present time, especially in the "Occult Research Line."

This special Profession has neglected to educate the popular minds, failing to give them a thorough understanding of its true philosophy and the benefits derived thereof. The public press never educates its readers or reports any favorable occurrences which daily take place through the POWER of SUGGESTION. However, they report minutely any unjust criticism.

The Apostles and Prophets have been persecuted and put to Death for the very work that this noble cause is based upon. However, today we are

not beheaded, but are laughed and scoffed at by the press and the Ignorant Rabble.

This Magazine is Published to arouse the PUBLIC to search the Scriptures, which the GREAT MANITOU hath given through all his Holy PROPHETS Since the WORLD Began, Where-in He hath abounded toward us all Wisdom and Prudence. If by Recognition, Harmonizing and believing In the Power of Suggestion, It will prove to be Educational and Preparatory to the Ushering of Human Kind into the Gates of Paradise.

We want your co-operation. Put your shoulders to the wheel in Establishing this Magazine to Educate the Public in general, to the Principles of the POWER OF SUGGESTION, NEW THOUGHT AND SCIENCE. And to report any favorable occurrences derived there from.

The Columns of this Magazine will be open to all People whom wish to write any article on what is the true Religion.

We hope to meet the expectations of our friends, please the public, and establish this Magazine on a firm foundation. To this end we shall bend our efforts, and shall attempt to make each succeeding Issue more worthy of public consideration than its predecessor.



Want of care does more damage than want of knowledge. Silks and satins, scarlets and velvets put out kitchen fires. Always taking out of the meal tub and never putting in soon comes to the bottom. Take heed, save while you may, no morning lasts all the day.

Theory of the Occult Research Gladiator Society

When any new theory or organization is presented to the public, the first question asked is: "What is the scheme?" In reply to this we would say that we have no scheme, no lottery, or no chance speculation in any form whatever, but simply a plain proposition that is perfectly legitimate and equitable to both the promoters and members.

In presenting this theory to the public we expect to be met with the declaration from some that "it cannot be done."

Had Columbus listened to this argument America would not have been discovered. Had Washington, Jefferson and others paid attention to it we would not have had the Declaration of Independence.

If Morse or Fulton had hearkened to it we would still be without the telegraph and steamboat. If Mead had listened to it at the Battle of Gettysburg no one can tell what the results would have been, and so it is, no matter what good thing comes out there are always some people ready to hold up their hands and say: "It cannot be done." But we trust that this magazine may fall into the hands of those who are willing to thoroughly investigate our plan before passing judgment upon it, for after doing so we are sure you will say, "It is the true path to prosperity, success and happiness," and that you will be one to join hands with the many and participate in the good results that will be derived from the Occult Research Gladiator Society Co-operation. The object of said society is for "occult study and spiritual growth and development of its members."

The world is still full of people who would crucify any man or woman who has the bravery to go contrary to their narrow, contracted views. We hope that we may be always broad enough to recognize that he who tries to convince a man that his views are wrong instead of persecuting him for his opinions is the man or woman that is big enough to be of some benefit to society.

Preamble

Believing as we do in the immortality of the soul, the conscious existence of spirit after death and the intercommunion of the two worlds, the fatherhood of the Great Manitou and the brotherhood of man, and that the highest morality is contained in the Golden Rule, "Whatsoever ye would that others should do unto you, do ye also unto them," and that it is our duty to minister to the sick, afflicted and fallen, to always cast out thoughts of kindness and by so doing cultivate the intellect and by applying our powers for suffering humanity's good, and with such objects in our minds we hereby in the presence of the Great Manitou as witness do solemnly pledge ourselves to cherish toward all people a charitable mind, to be harmonious in all our gatherings.

To be peaceable and law-abiding in all our dealings with each other and the public in general, so that no one can find cause to cast reproach upon the said society.



Energy will do anything that can be done in this world, and no talents, no circumstances, no opportunities will make a two-legged animal a man without it.



Master all details, listen well, answer cautiously, decide promptly. Preserve by all means in your power a sound mind in a sound body. Keep thy shop and thy shop will keep thee.

Constitution

ARTICLE I.

The name of this society shall be "The Occult Research Gladiator Society."

ARTICLE II.

The objects of the society are such as set forth in the preamble.

ARTICLE III.

The acts and utterance of the members are to be such as to inspire in others a desire to live the better life, where peace, joy and wisdom reign.

ARTICLE IV.

The officers of the society shall consist of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, whose terms shall expire at the close of one year, their election shall be by ballot at the annual meeting.

ARTICLE V.

If any officer be absent for six consecutive meetings at the sixth regular weekly meeting it shall be the duty of the president to declare the office "vacant," and the members of the society shall proceed to elect a member to fill the vacancy.

ARTICLE VI.

The society shall meet every Wednesday evening at the place set by the president and at the time agreeable to all members.

ARTICLE VII.

It shall be the duty of the president to preside at all meetings of the society, maintain order, appoint committees and to exercise the power usually vested in the presiding officer of all societies.

ARTICLE VIII.

It is the duty of the vice-president to preside over meetings by request or in the absence of the president.

ARTICLE IX.

It shall be the duty of the secretary to keep a true and accurate record of the proceedings of the society, read the minutes of previous meetings, to receive all moneys due from whatever source, keep an accurate account of and turn over to the treasurer at the close of each meeting, receiving receipt for same. And at the close of term of office to turn over to the successor all books, accounts, communications and other property of the society.

ARTICLE X.

It shall be the duty of the treasurer to receive all moneys turned over by the secretary and will keep an exact record of all moneys received and paid out for the society; retain all receipts and all orders made on him until the expiration of his or her term of office and turn over all his books, papers and money being the property of the society to his or her successor.

ARTICLE XI.

It shall be the duty of the founder of this society, Prof. Bae LaPierree, to establish a propaganda to educate the public in the principles of spiritual science. The columns of this magazine will be open to all mediums as a protest against unjust laws concerning them and to report any favorable occurrence which daily takes place through the efforts of true mediums, clairvoyants and life readers and give the public a thorough understanding of the true philosophy and the benefits derived thereof. All members of this society to put their shoulders to the wheel and become co-workers in the establishing of this said magazine, the name shall be the "Occult Research Gladiator," issued monthly and owned in private by Prof. Bae LaPierree.

By-Laws

1.

Regular meetings of this society shall be held weekly at such time and place as may be agreed upon by the president and members.

2.

Special meetings may be called by the president on request of five members of the society in writing.

3.

The president and four members shall constitute a quorum and can do business legally.

4.

All committees shall be appointed by the president.

5.

All members will be requested to pay membership fee in advance annually.

6.

When any information is received by the president or is placed before the society through the secretary in writing and signed by five members of the society, making complaint of gross misconduct of any member, the president shall appoint a committee of three to investigate said charges and if said member be found guilty, said member shall be suspended for three months and only reinstated when by their life they show they have overcome their weakness. During suspension said member is not to have a voice in the business of the society.

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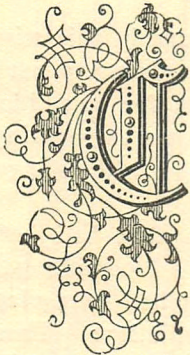
These by-laws may be amended at any regular meeting of the society by two-thirds vote of its members present.



At a great penny worth pause a while. Many are ruined by buying bargains. He that buys what he does not need will soon want what he cannot buy.

Diligence is the mother of good luck and God gives all things to industry.

The Power of Gold



DIN is monarch that controls supreme in every country beneath the sky; and still many honest folks bow to its will, for wealth they will do or die. Money knocks at every ones door, a temptation for all human kind; some never let the chance slip by, for in this life they know they will find it will buy them admission into swell society, regardless of who they are or what their family tree. In church it will bring you into notice; the minister will not ask you of your past just as long as you freely contribute there will be no questions asked. A commission in the U. S. army, you will not need a West Point degree; a duke or a lord for a son-in-law, with lands and castles o'er the sea.

People of every noted station will always be ready at your call; just take my advice, you will always find that money is your best friend after all. Money will not buy true love, though many people fall for the love of gold. I'll guarantee you if you are ever broke you will be left out in the cold. They who toil hard at work all day all have the same old cry; money is their earthly god, because they know what comfort it will buy. It has made some famous jockeys pull a horse when in a race; it has bought a judge and jury for some one to win a case. All classes of people make up this world, and still it is full of fools; there are some who sell their honor for the sake of gold and jewels. If a rich man should steal a million dollars and a poor man should steal a single dime, I'll bet ten to one its the poor man who will have to do the time. You must always have a bank roll if you want to shine at all. In this world you will find that its money that talks after all.

A Mother's Love

By Bert Brookhart.

There is an old legend that runs in this wise: At creation's dawn an angel came down to earth and before returning looked about for something to carry back to heaven. There were three things that attracted the attention of the white-winged messenger.

A bouquet of sweet flowers that had been gathered from the earth's fair and blooming gardens, the smile of a little baby that had been playing with a sunbeam, and a mother's love. These three the angel carried away. But when he reached the pearly gates of Paradise the flowers had withered, the baby's smile had vanished; only the mother's love remained the same, and being found as pure and eternal as the waters that ranged about, exclaimed in unison:

"There is nothing on earth pure enough for Heaven but a mother's love." This was tribute containing sublime thought. All through the ages it has been human experience that the angels referred to in that far away legend were not over extravagant in the message which they passed out through the open windows of the "Many Mansions, along the banks of the River of Gold."



The shortest way to many things is to do only one thing at a time.

Editorial Comment

HIGH HEADS.

It is well to keep your shoulders back and head erect. But don't carry it so high in the air that you cannot see your neighbors—just carry it high enough to overlook their faults.

SIMPLICITY.

Be unaffected; be honest in your speaking and writing. Never use a long word where a short one will do as well. Call a spade by its name. Let a home be a home and not a residence. When a short word will do you always lose by a long one. You lose in clearness, you lose in expression of meaning and in the estimation of all men who are capable of judging; you lose in reputation of ability.

The only true way to shine in this world is to be modest and unassuming. Falsehood may be a thick crust, but in the course of time truth will find a place to break through. Elegance of language may not be in the power of all, but simplicity and straightforwardness are.

LOST OPPORTUNITIES.

Many people who have wasted their substance, time, talents and opportunities in riotous and idolatrous living cannot understand how the other fellow managed to accumulate a little surplus for old age—and then he proceeds to envy him that little which perhaps represents years of economical and frugal life.

The secret of general happiness is "pull together." We are all here for the same purpose, then live and let live. The best way to build up a town is for each and every man to pull together, and not strive to rend and tear down. All the residents of a town are partners, not opponents. In all likelihood the more business done by your rival the more you will do. Every honest treated customer will bring the merchant his share, and the more business that can be secured by united effort, the better it will be for all.

Slide a dollar across the counter of a local merchant and it may be in your pay envelope next Saturday. Send it out of town and it is gone for all time, except when given in charity.

HAPPINESS AND WISDOM.

There is a difference between happiness and wisdom. He that thinks himself the happiest man really is so. But he that thinks himself the wisest is generally the greatest fool.

IDEAS HAVE CHANGED.

A good many years ago when a child got a whipping at school he got another one when he got home, but it is not that way now. The father and mother wipes the tears away and the old man threatens to whip the teacher.

A MAN'S DUTY.

Too many husbands overlook the fact that his wife is a true helpmate, and that she earns her living just as much as he does. That the money given her is not a donation, but as honestly earned as his own salary.

WHAT MAKES BAD MEN.

If a man owns a fine colt he will never go to sleep until he knows that animal is safely confined in the stall. But many fond parents allow their boys to roam the streets at night and come home at any hour that suits them. Between the ages of 14 and 18 years some boys form habits that stay with them through life.

POWER OF THINKING.

Sinfulness lies not so much in saying "damn" as in thinking it. There are some pretty profane talkers who in their hearts and thoughts never damn a living creature in their lives. And then again we dare say there are some pretty profane thinkers who never swear with their lips. The recording angel, we remember, blotted out Uncle Toby's oath as a thing with more righteousness in it than dwelleth in some people's prayers.

FAITH AND COURAGE.

The two virtues that help us along most in life are trust and courage. Apart from the tragedies invited by sin and violence and self-indulgence, a large part of our trouble comes from anxiety, distrust and apprehension.

Courage and faith are always assets. Even if life goes back upon them and fails to come up to expectations, the practice of these virtues are just that much to the good, and we have at least not lived in the evil moment until it arrived.

PERPETUAL MOTION.

For generations men have been trying to invent perpetual motion. We now have it. See the following description of it and how nicely it works for the capitalist:

Rags make paper.
Paper makes money.
Money makes banks.
Banks make loans.
Loans make poverty.
Poverty makes rags.
Rags make paper.
Paper makes money, etc.

REPUBLICAN ELEPHANT.

The naturalist who assures us that an elephant's heart beats only thirty times a minute has not studied the republican elephant. He is tapping his slats about 84 times a minute just now.

AN OPINION.

"If I had my way," says a prominent lady physician of a Chicago university, "I'd give every man just as many wives as he could support." If she ever had a wife to support she'd know where a scheme like that would frazzle out.

THEY WERE FOOLS.

Two Chicago youths were arrested because they refused to pay a young girl \$5 each after they had kissed her, she agreeing before the osculation that they might taste her ruby lips at that price. Anybody who would not give a five William for such divine pleasure should be exported to some desert isle.

THE POINT OF VIEW.

A Philadelphia lawyer spanked his wife because she fed him on boiled cabbage for twenty-one consecutive days, and yet along about the same time there was a certain man who, for a small emolument was eating thirty-one quails in thirty days and who thought he was doing a laudable stunt.

The point of view is a wonderful thing in deciding questions. Gastronomical as well as philosophical.

The Young Girl in Bad Company

By B. V. LaViere.

The mother who allows her sixteen-year-old daughter to float around the town in a top buggy or automobile until 2 a. m. with a counterfeit sport with a weak jaw and weaker morals opens the door to grief and disgrace. If you don't know what company your girl keeps or what time of night she gets home, you will roar when gossips get busy to sound as pathetic as the wheeze of a Jew's harp.

The girl who insists upon spooning with everybody in the corporate limits ought to be backed into the woodshed and relieved of her overflow of affection with a No. 11 slipper, laid carelessly across the hipllets.

We had sooner see a girl kiss a blind shoat through a barbed wire fence than have her change partners six times a week in the front parlor with the lights turned low. Its harder to marry off a girl who has been pawed over by every yap in the community than it is to fatten a sheep on pineapple ice.

You can't gold brick a sharp-eyed suitor with second-hand goods any more than you can fit a bathrobe on a goat. There are lots of weak-minded parents who are going up against the judgment day with about as much show as a cross-eyed girl at a beauty show, and their children will rise up and call them blessed with the enthusiasm of a one-legged man at a club dance.



Wise sayings often fall upon barren ground,
but a kind word is never thrown away. Politeness
goes far, yet costs nothing. Kind words are good,
but good deeds are better.

How to be Happy While You Dwell on Earth

By Prof. Bae LaPierre.

The first step which leads to prosperity, success and happiness is to become master instead of slave. The power of will makes masterful men and queenly women. Power of will makes your mind a creative power, gives a winning personality, produces courage and confidence, builds brilliancy of intellect, brings a splendid control of ones self in thought, action and conduct; perfects the development of the mind and body, schools the five senses, insures power and influence in public affairs; gives you a powerful personal influence to produce the results you are after; makes you a philosopher, a great thinker; helps you to guard against errors, enables you to drive from the mind all unwelcome thoughts; develops reasoning power.

Someone may ask the question, "How can we control our will?" Now that is the principal object in publishing the "Occult Research Gladiator." To teach you, one and all, my theory, "How to succeed in life." Now it is impossible to immediately lift one under the law which works for spiritual prosperity. One can win money out in the commercial arena by the force method, but in order to receive the spirit and gift of divine prosperity the will must be brought into conformity with divine law. By faith the personal spirit comes in accord with the laws of the Great Manitou's kingdom of love and wisdom, and so by fulfilling the laws of His kingdom, the great divine blessings may be ours. But if we allow the royal hawk of doubt to light upon us he will immediately begin to scratch up trouble.

Keep the dark thoughts of the past out of your minds. Suggest to yourselves good things. Look only for good deeds in all whom you meet and you shall soon be the recipient of divine wisdom, prosperity and happiness. The practice of healing poisoned minds by auto mental suggestion is part of my religion. Doing the will of the Great Manitou, and I have proven the virtue of will power over the mind in thousands of cases, getting results at times that seemed like miracles to my followers and their friends.

Stop! Learn the truth about yourself. Thousands of persons fail to succeed in life because they are too skeptical of the opportunities offered them. The Great Manitou did not endow you with high ideals, noble inspirations and desires for happiness without at the same time placing within you the will power to attain those desires. Now if we cast out kind thoughts daily they shall find lodgment in some one's heart. By cultivating the intellect and applying your powers for suffering humanity's good and going forth daily on some errand of mercy, ministering unto the fallen, speaking words of comfort unto the distressed, soon will your cup of happiness be filled to overflowing, and life will be worth living as the Great Manitou intended when He created this universe.



Malice drinks half of its own poison. If you let an angry man alone he will cool off himself. A man that never makes a mistake will never make anything else. Conceit may puff a man up, but it will never prop him up. Good will, like a good name, is gotten by many actions and lost by one.



Money makes fewer friends than enemies. If you would know the value of money try to borrow some. The best way to keep your credit is never to use it.

Gathered Gems

By W. E. Fish.

Some of us can never tell right from wrong till we find out which pays best.

There is something wrong with the man that needs protection.

Faith, hope and charity—but the greatest of these is charity.

The boy with a good mother can be relied upon irrespective of what his father is or was.

He who surrenders when he is wrong is wise. He who surrenders when he is right is married—but he, too, is wise.

When a sin suits us it usually becomes insignificant.

He who marries for money earns it.

What this country needs most is a system where work hunts the man instead of man hunting the work.

The beauty of age is sublimely expressed in one thing—motherhood.

We may expect to see a woman in congress before many elections have passed.

Hospitality to the better sort and charity to the poor; two virtues that are never exercised so well as when they accompany each other.

Elastic currency may be all right, but what most people need is adhesive coin.

Laziness sometimes borrows the cloak of patience and poses as a virtue.

Labor is enobling, but lots of people are opposed to the nobility.

All the roads are long that lead to happiness.

Unfortunately we do not learn the value of staying where we belong till we have wandered where we don't.

The man with a new idea is a crank until the idea succeeds.

One of the most striking differences between a cat and a lie is that a cat has only nine lives.

All men are born of equal rights regardless of all conditions or environments of life.

Some folks refuse to work together like the bee

because the other fellow eats all the honey.

If providence really takes care of children and fools, it must be kept pretty busy.

In the first place God made idiots for practice, then he made school boards.

Adam and Eve had many advantages, but the principal one was that they escaped teething.

Man is the only animal that blushes or needs to.

Some presidents when they are divorced from the presidential chair act as if they were entitled to alimony.

No man is good enough however great he may be to rule other people absolutely.

Wise is the man or woman who is master of the art of saying pleasant things.

Flattery is a sort of bad money to which our vanity gives currency.

The loudest talking always dies out the quickest.

Faults are thick where love is thin.

One of the greatest accomplishments of man is to be a good listener.

Every man is sure to have enemies—unless he marries a woman who has no relatives.

If some people had to eat their words they would have cholera morbus.

It is time to size up the dimension of a real good resolution.

A sad moment indeed when a man admits himself an absolute failure.

Its up to us to get our due. Our age has no bearing upon our wage nor how much we can wage, but how we manage what we wage.

What will some men not do for "greed of gold."

Many a man looking for sympathy needs really two swift kicks properly placed.

No man should demand more from society than he is willing to grant freely and without reluctance to society.

The world a stage, life the drama, you are one of the actors; act your part to win applause.

Never give valuable present to wealthy friends. Spend your money on the poor and needy.

Too much patience is awfully hard on a certain portion of a man's pants.

Consistency, thou art a jewel so seldom found
'twere hard to recognize.

The man who makes war his life's work is
divorced from the spirit of Christianity.

It is a strange way to promote peace by going
to the foundry and having guns cast to kill people.

Enthusiasm takes such a lot of other people's
money to keep up steam.

There are no people who are quite so vulgar as
the over refined ones.

Hunger is the handmaid of genius.

A man can get maddest trying to prove by ar-
gument that he never loses his temper.

Always love and feel great truths by telling
them.



Factories Create Payrolls

By F. H. Ervans.

Traverse City, like all cities of its size, needs
factories to give employment to its surplus labor
and to induce people to come here to make it a
home city. With factories and pay rolls we can
support a large population. We cannot afford too
much inducement to the prospective manufacturers
who are seeking a factory site.

They should be given every inducement that
a live and wideawake city could offer. It must be
remembered that if a manufacturer's capital is
taken away from him for sites and his property is
to pay city taxes like the older established con-
cerns, why he is crippled before he starts. He
should be given a site and should not pay taxes for

five years, at the expiration of his free tax limit he would have developed his factory and established his trade.

In the mean time his payroll will have been going on; the merchants would reap this benefit, real estate values would increase and an era of real prosperity would be with us.

The success of a city depends upon the conditions of its laborers and mechanics. If all are employed at remunerative wages a steady growth in population is the result.

Traverse City's commercial supremacy depends upon the establishment of more factories and industrial concerns. The millions of dollars paid out annually for finished products made from raw materials at the city's gates, as it were, is a burden and a tax upon the producers and consumers, and goes into the pockets of capitalists who could be induced to locate here, provided the proper efforts are put forth.

There is a cause for every effect, and present conditions are due to lack of interest in our own welfare. Other cities, with no apparent advantages whatever, are daily adding to their industrial payrolls by securing factories, mills and plants to provide work for idle laborers and mechanics, and the surplus spent elsewhere for food, wearing apparel and furniture for homes remains at local points. A score of concerns to manufacture various articles and products could be induced to locate in Traverse City with promise of a large profit on the investment if an intelligent effort would be put forth. By doing this every man who has a dollar to spend will help himself as well as to put two dollars in circulation.

All that is necessary to arrive at the consummation of a greater industrial Traverse City is to act in concerted and intelligent effort to bring about the result. The time is in the present—do not let us sleep upon our rights.



There is no death! What seems so is transition; this life of mortal breath is but a suburb of the life elysian whose portals we call death. We do not die, we children of affection, but go unto that school where we need not protection, because Christ himself doth rule.

A Heart's Tragedy

By Bert Brookhart.

In the outskirts of a Southern Village,
On the Ohio's winding shores;
Stands a tumbled and forsaken cottage,
Closed in by Ancient Sycamores.

Four and twenty years have been numbered.
And another has been halfway told;
Since an Inhabitant hath passed
Across this cottage threshold.

Once there dwelt a happy couple;
A woman with beauty most rare,
And a man with mind most noble,
Who was robbed of his wife so fair.

You see this was how it happened:
This man was an artist with fame
And he wooed and won this fair maiden,
And gave her his love and honored name.

Now this artist had a handsome brother
That was an actor on the stage,
Who made a practice of winning the love of fair
women
Then casting them off in a terrible rage.

While working on his brother's portrait,
'Twas the merry month of June,
Margaret sat by her husband's side
And said (in undertone) I must see him soon.

Then this Artist took up their baby,
That was playing on the floor by their side,
And sat musing in a very deep study,
For Margaret's words touched his jealous pride.

And so Margaret plainly saw this,
And to their Baby in an off-hand way
Said: Thelma, if you had such a handsome papa,
How happy your mamma would be today.

Look! Gerald, you are dropping baby.
Why do you look at me in such surprise?
Are you jealous because your brother
Has such wonderful dreamy eyes?

I would love to be an actress,
You must write to your brother this very day,
And have him give us a visit;
He will tell me if I have talent to play.

Then in haste this artist decided
To write his brother that very day,
Requesting him to call and see them,
Without a moments delay.

Well, it wasn't very long till he came,
And before two weeks had passed
Margaret transferred to him her love and feelings,
And Husband, Baby, Home and all aside were cast.

Then this artist sat for days in this cottage
And thought o'er his once happy past,
And of the joy and happiness spent there,
Which proved too precious to last.

And held in his arms their Baby
That was sent to them so glorious one night,
Who was the image of her mother
And was so sweet and so bright.

Oh God! Could it be Margaret had fallen so low,
To part from him thus and he loved her so.
Oh, if she would but come back to them again
And link with his blessing the now parted chain.

But as the days passed on, she ne'er returned.
Then came the death of their baby, so still,
Though smilingly to that silent stream,
Baby drifted that fearful rill.

And that she had gone with a smile on her lips
And trust upon her brow.
In the death of Baby that God had called,
This Artist had an Angel now.

He knew that from the fields of Heaven
Still should Baby's ear incline,
And that he need not fear her human love
For that love was most divine.

The songs are sweet we sing beneath
The trees of life so fair,
But sweetest of all the songs of heaven
He vowed should be his faithful prayer.

And that he would rest Baby's image upon his breast
And teach his heart to lean
With all his trust upon the arm,
Which folded them both unseen.

But his heart grew more sad and lonely.
How dismal all seemed to be.
There was nothing to brighten his spirit,
Nor gladness in his future could he see.

He glanced o'er the fields with longing eyes.
The north winds blew in the Autumn skies.
The leaves were falling so many alas,
But the wind left a few hanging as they past.

And thus Baby had died and he was left to stay
Like the few leaves the winds had left on the trees.
Yet what a future Baby might have wrought
Should God spare his life or should he not.

And as he sat in a sorrowful bow,
He heard a solemn whisper now
As Baby has died so thou must die;
Yes, must prepare, life is fast passing by.

Seek God e'er life is gone,
And seeking, trust and forever go on
To rejoice in hope where life is passed,
And the Eternal day shall be thine at last.

It was like a token of Death upon the wall.
How terrible to behold all alone.
Was it Death coming to him,
Or more misfortune to his heart-broken home.

He had never experienced such a lonely feeling
Since his time of birth,
And how soon was unknown when that Death angel
Should call him from this earth.

He hoped it would not be many days.
For he had suddenly turned old and gray.
He had no wife or baby to shed tears
When he was laid away.

Yet it didn't seem possible
That his life was to be so brief,
But that unknown Death angel
Is a wonderful thief.

Which none but God can control,
But if his time was soon to come.
He vowed his name should be upon the roll
When God calls his children home.

As time passed on, he felt his life's road was laid out,
And that he was guided by an unseen hand
Like all human kind without a doubt,
For him there was a better land.

So he vowed to learn some new profession
And to travel make his delight.
And on one dark and stormy wintry eve,
He buried this lonely cottage forever from his sight.

And so from his friends and neighbors
He thus mysteriously did disappear,
Ne'er again to pass o'er the threshold
Of his cottage once to him so dear.

His life seemed one long mistake,
And his heart was very sad.
All his future hopes were blasted;
Yes, he had been an unfortunate lad.

So his heart grew more sad and altered,
With a sense of sorrow and pain.
For only God knew if the parted
Would meet as lovers again.

With God be the time and the seasons;
With us to conquer pride and agree.
Should we here live as one on these earthly borders,
God will join us on the shores of the world to be.

He looked forward and felt sick at heart.
The sea of his ambition was tempest tost.
To know from his choice he was compelled to part,
And her love to him was forever lost.

All his future hopes vanished like foam.
Alas! What a woman's fancy did move,
When pride conquers love one deserts ones home.
And forms a gulf between two hearts that have
loved.

Some hearts stand the storm
When the waves roll high and rough,
Yet in the most sunny hour
Cease to love and cast you off,
Like ships that have gone down at sea
When all Heaven was tranquility.

'Tis a bliss beyond all happiness told,
When two hearts are linked in one heavenly tie,
With love never ceasing and brow never cold
When they love through all ills, still linked when
they die.

Sad and more lonely his heart did grow,
Till pale death came and shut out scenes so cold,
And thus he landed on that silent shore,
Where billows ne'er beat nor tempest roar.

But God in Heaven watched o'er him
And answered his one hearts desire,
For he died in his Margaret's arms,
While his brother bowed humbly in prayer.

For he had met and forgiven them
For making his heart so sad,
But the jewel he had so treasured
Never in his heart tarnished nor in his soul was
dead.

To the past Margaret nobly bid adieu,
And vowed to be ever faithful, honest and true,
And to scorn vanity, pride, deception and lies,
To welcome poverty, but idoltry and riches despise.

Our bosoms may well bare the vice and strife,
But our oaths are recorded on high,
To continue from pride a cause dearer than life
Is to be crushed in its ruin and die.

When Margaret's time came to die, she left no blot
on her name,
But looked proudly to Heaven from her death bed
of shame;
Through her pride she had sinned for Love,
Yet through Grace by FAITH gained a home
above.

The brother, I count him greatest who in love of
right
Suffers profoundest 'neath the world's cold scorn,
Yet he treads the narrow path with all his might,
Preaching the Scriptures both night and morn.

I crown him Victor, God shall crown him king,
Who conquered himself, yet not for himself alone.
I mark the manhood daily triumphing
Until God shall claim him as his own.



Love is as sweet as the honey in the clover,
Yet as bitter as the dregs in the dell;
Love is the password whereby souls get into Heaven,
Yet sometimes lead one's soul down to Hell.

Faith

By Helen Lyman.



RYDEN says: "Dim as the borrowed beams of moon and stars, two lonely, weary, wandering travellers, is reason to the soul."

Not so with faith. Faith is an innate quality and is the one attribute of our nature that cannot be cultivated and governed by the will. Faith is never "dim to the soul." There are times when it seems to be at least hidden and dark doubts creep in, but this is not a loss of faith, only a mental lapse, and with the returning to our normal selves faith flashes out again in its original brightness.

Almost every important instance in history, both sacred and secular, shows that the performers had faith in their own achievements.

Xinophon and his ten thousand were quite equal to what they attempted, but in all probability if they had started out in fear and trembling and without confidence in their success the result would have been very different. St. Paul defines faith as "the substance of things hoped for and the evidence of things not seen."

Hope cannot live without faith. It inspires us to acts of love and charity. Faith is the most potent, the most blessed and the most sublime of all our characteristics, and is the one faculty that makes us sure that all is well.



Always without Doubt we must be found,
If the deep mysteries we would sound;
But if Doubt always within us be,
The outer fringe is all that we shall see.

Reincarnation

By Omar Marette



NE time nearly ten years ago, like all successful business men, I had an unschooled aptitude for the science of psychology, and had practiced it with profit on my competitors and employees before I knew a word of its terminology. One Sunday night, it was Thanksgiving eve, I was walking down Olive street in the city of St. Louis, Mo. I observed a clairvoyant's sign and at once made up my mind to call upon the professor. Upon entering his office or studio I was greeted with a smile and requested to be seated. His attendant informed me that the professor was busy at that present time but would see me within a few minutes. While waiting I noticed a book lying on the table and being impressed to pick it up discovered the title was "Reincarnation." While waiting I read a few sentences from the volume and was becoming very much interested when I was informed that the professor was waiting to see me. Upon entering his presence, he proceeded to tell me a great many things about myself which I thought no one knew but myself. After giving me several tests of his marvelous ability and a very interesting talk I paid him his price and was about to depart, he rested his hand upon my arm for a moment and remarked, "We go by different roads to our goal, but it is the same goal. We serve the same master in different ways and

in different names; you call him Christ, I call him science. But he is the same master though. If you will call upon me tomorrow evening I would like to talk to you about suggestion; some people call it hypnotism, but that is neither here nor there. You call and I will open your eyes to the fact that reincarnation is a reality."

Being interested in the book I had read a few pages from I gladly consented to take a lesson on the following evening, and so took my departure and returned to the hotel. No matter how hard I would try I could not drive the professor's words from my mind. I went to church that night, the minister that occupied the pulpit preached from half a text, "For They Shall See God." After this sermon I returned to the hotel. My mind reflected back to the professor and his theory, which was along the line of the minister's sermon. The more I thought the matter over the more impatient I became to call upon the professor the following night.

About 8 o'clock the next evening I arrived and entered the professor's apartments. His studio was a long room without any windows. A fireplace was at one end of the room, a door leading to the professor's private study at the other. An old-fashioned oil lamp stood on a small center table, the light that shone out was but a heart in a body of shadows. A variety of chairs stood here and there, a small desk stood by the door at the far end of the room

at which, I noticed upon entering the apartment, the professor was seated. He looked up as I entered. A queer expression upon his face, "Oh, it is you, is it," was his greeting. "I have been waiting for you, be seated." He arose and shoved a chair to me, and then began to walk to and fro, his hands in his pockets. After waiting for some time I remarked, "Well, sir, I have come to take that lesson on the power of suggestion and see this miracle you spoke about." "I'll show you presently," he stated, still walking. Suddenly he stopped directly in front of me and blustered out, "Where do you suppose you were two thousand years ago?" "I am not so old as that," I replied. "Well, you existed," he answered. "The matter that composes you is indestructable, the soul, if you like, that is indestructable, too, everything is indestructable.

"Two thousand years hence you will be somewhere, but the question is, where were you two thousand years ago?" "Oh," said I, "I see, two thousand years ago I was my Maker's unfinished plan of today." "Were you?" said the professor, snapping at me. "You were, eh? part of, well you shall see. Come over to this big chair and I will use some suggestion on you and perhaps you will change your mind after the experiences I put you through." "How are you going to do it?" I ask. "I'll tell you afterward, hurry up."

His large hands pressed my head back on the cushions of the large chair. "Shut up!" he said. "Now just follow my suggestions, just let yourself go." There I sat facing the bare walls of the great room. There was nothing for my eyes to rest upon, the professor's hands no longer touched my head. I sat there alone in his big chair in a posture of ease. With the gear of my mind slackened off, my consciousness unmoored, to drift with whatever current of

suggestion the professor saw fit to flow about it. Soon something like fog began creeping up about me. The pale bare walls became a bank of mist, stirring slowly. A coolness as of a little breeze was on my forehead. Soon I began to seemingly drift and float through the air, and then there came a blank as though one were alone in the wilderness of outer space, where light was not yet created. Then there was lightness, a thinning of the dark which grew and broadened until it was like a thing coming toward me, like something thrown at me. And suddenly it was all about me. It was daylight and I was in it, just ordinary daylight. Looking about I found myself in a strange surrounding, in the far distance loomed tall and unfamiliar mountains, deep, wide valleys, over which hung an empty sunless sky. This new world seemed empty of sounds or life, the awful loneliness frightened me. I fell upon my knees and covered my face with my hands, and in an instant I was transferred upon a far distant mountain top. Looking down I saw sparkling waters far below. The deep valleys beyond bloomed with fragrant flowers, beautiful birds were singing melodious tunes, which thrilled through the fragrant air. Standing there upon that far distant height I felt no fear, drinking in the beauty of my surroundings. As I gazed about me from the valleys arose a dense fog, dull clouds overswept the sky. Only the spot where I stood remained visible. I remembered the words of the minister, "Faith commands light." Even while the thought was in my mind the sudden fog became a cloud of vapor and soon a mist was all about me. Everything was growing brighter, then there came low sounds, sounds that gradually rose to a grand volume of harmony. As I turned to find from whence came this sound my eyes were fixed upon

the swift revolving earth, there were millions of sounds now coming to my ears. I could hear the clink of gold, I could hear the falling of tears, "gold and tears," but not a sound of laughter, nor a song of thanksgiving came to my ears. If there were any such sounds they were lost in the mighty volume of greed and sorrow. Gazing intently I saw hideous people, forms fleshless and transparent. No light shone over or about them, and I perceived they were makers of their own darkness. I put my hands before my eyes to shut out the awful picture. On removing them the mist had vanished and instead I saw bright, shining faces, beautiful forms from which had faded all earthly greed, passion and sorrow. And I heard a voice soft and sweet saying, "They need not the light of the sun, moon or stars, for the glory of God did lighten them. This that you have seen is but a picture of the orthodox heaven and hell of the church. By the specific gravity of the soul it sinks into hell or rises to heaven. The evil sink, while the pure in heart rise toward that glorious region of God."

The vision passed, the veil had fallen and my eyes were now dazzled by a beautiful star, ruby-hearted and diamond rimmed. What could it mean? Why was I so strangely impressed? And yet as I looked I saw the star whirling, it was drawing near me. And then I gradually saw the wonderful star transform into the being of Jesus Christ. He seemed so close I could touch him, and yet so far, shadowy and divine. Slowly the glory of his face withdrew from me, the vision passed, and again, there was but the brilliant star shining against the mist with its dazzling light. Slowly the great veil parted, and my eyes now rested upon a strange new world. Before me stretched an open space. On either side was a forest of

gigantic growth, inhabited with strange birds, insects, serpents, lizards and various species of animals, etc. As I gazed upon myself, I noticed I was transformed into a savage, my loins were covered with skins of animals. A woman, dark swarthy, whom I seemed to be mated to, appeared at my side, also decked out in barbarous ornaments. I raised my hands to my eyes to shut out this awful vision, on removing them, I discovered I had been transformed into a Hindo. The richness of my robe, the strangely carved statues, the gorgeous tapestries, all which made up the apartment, I suddenly found my self seated in. As I sat gazing intently into the starlit beauty of the night, I heard soft footsteps approaching, and there appeared before me a beautiful Hindo woman whom I seemed to know, for as she appeared, we embraced. When suddenly a voice behind me shouted "False husband, false Master." Turning I felt a sharp blade thrust through my breast, I fell to the floor, my heart's blood running in a stream. A ghastly vision passed before me, I arose to my feet, again the scene had changed to a beautiful farming country. I then saw myself a laborer, tilling the soil with a team of oxen. A woman was preparing food for me, laid from a basket. This, I could see as I went plodding along through the hot sun. Big drops of perspiration stood out upon my brow. As I approached the woman, she smiled, her face flushed, as I drew near her, and then the old, old story, she was in my arms, our lips met, in a hearty kiss. At this moment, again, a terrible change came over me, I was in a crowd of people, and they were, that is, we all stood facing a building with a great door. There were a vast crowd of us. I heard a voice saying, "I find no fault in this man." Then there was a great noise, everybody was shouting, I was

shouting too I had both of my hands raised above my head. My arms were bare and very brown, I had a heavy, shaggy growth of beard. I noticed I was shouting in some strange tongue, it was a language I do not know, but I knew what I was saying, shouting with cruel, savage gestures, "Crucify him!" "Crucify him!" "Crucify him!"

Hear take a drink of this, it is only water, you are feeling better now. I opened my eyes, they rested upon the bare walls of the professor's apartments. I was still seated in the big chair. The professor stood beside me. He had opened a door for me, and this was what I experienced on the other side

Our Life is What We Make It

By Prof. Bae LaPierree.

"Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." "So all that we are is the result of what we have thought." All things in this world produce after their own order. We cannot gather grapes from thorn bushes nor pick figs from thistles. Physical transgressions provoke physical disorders, and mental transgressions produce mental disorders. Physical ills are the results of physical sins. Poisoned minds are caused by unkind thoughts daily harbored.

Our destiny is in our own power. We are not hopeless creatures of circumstances. We can be what we will be, but only by holding ourselves to consistent and well-calculated thoughts and actions. As we become drunkards by so many drinks of liquor so do we become saints in the moral spheres by so many kind and considerate acts and good thoughts. By always being on the alert, measuring and estimating our opportunities so as to make every act and word tell upon a predetermined result.

By practice do we become perfect. It is only in the doing of good things that will lead us to happiness. Trust thyself and you will never have cause to mistrust. There is something wrong with the individual who is mistrustful of every person, whom they meet. The man or woman of doubt follows a path both rough and hard. If you are unhappy you have sinned. Make amends and start life anew. Be born again and so think and live to earn success.

Think it it over.

Will Power and Personal Magnetism

By Prof. Gar La Pierre



EN have left their homes for the magnetic atmosphere of others. Wives are induced to leave their husbands and children for the man who is magnetic. Children have left their homes in order to find the pleasure of magnetic associations. But this should not be. If you develop your magnetism by your will power you will be the center of attraction wherever you go. Don't be a being of lost hope, for just as sure as there is a spark of magnetism left in you just so sure can you develop and rebuild by your will power. Is there anything more lamentable than to see a man or woman trudging along from day to day making their home a veritable hell, through allowing themselves to be ill-tempered, causing the members of their family to feel the vibrations of their conditions and lack of magnetism.

Possibly the "fire of your life" is gradually dying out and you do not realize it. If so, it is necessary to "put on more coal" and build up "the fire of life."

Do you know that in every human being there is a force which has the power to bring on disease, as well as the power to throw off the most obstinate disease or habit. Called the "WILL."

You will say it may be, but how can this force be brought to bear upon any function of the body? I will tell you later. Some people

may claim that your trouble is imaginary. I do not believe there is such a condition as imaginary disease, but I do know that there are diseases brought on by imagination. We are prone, more or less to dwell upon our conditions, physical and mental, and the more we think about ourselves and by dwelling and centering our attentions upon some organ or function of life the more susceptible do we become to the ravages of disease and habits. Habits of thought as well as action.

We are advised not to think about it, to cheer up, and while the encouraging suggestions of friends and the doctors are excellent they fail to reach the inner, the subjective, mind that holds within its grasp the greatest curative power known, "THE WILL. Yes, it is this power over the mind which governs and controls the function of life itself.

And yet in every scientific movement these "doubting Thomases" are met at every turn. Because from their low plane of observation they do not realize the positiveness of this great truth laid before them (with the most ample evidence) by those who have climbed to a higher range by using the will power in them, and who prove by their success what they have accomplished. No wonder Christ rebuked such in his ministry with the words: "Blessed are they who have not seen but who have believed."

Do not listen to the sneers and

scoffs of those who know not what they are talking about, but begin to practice using your WILL POWER and your life will be just what you desire or will it to be. It may seem hard at first, but pain is a soul tonic. Sorrow often brings out the best there is in us. Misfortune has been the means of making the greatest poets, philosophers, scientists and statesmen the world holds, so don't put up the argument that it is too late to change your course of life, for now is the opportune time.

I find in my Bible this injunction, "Search the Scriptures," and when we question doctors of divinity they will explain that by the Scriptures is meant the written word of the Great Manitou. Where will you find his word more plainly written than in the things He has created?—in the vast expansive universe about us? In the little, tiny sprig of moss, in every joint and tissue of our bodies and in the will power over the mind the richest inheritance with which He has endowed us. It becomes the duty as well

as the privilege of every human being to exercise our will power over our body, the only means of self-improvement and development of a broader mentality—a wider faith and power for good that will outlast time and mortality and exert an influence throughout Eternity. This is your right, and poor indeed is he who will allow persons of less honest ambitions, of less faith in the powers that the Great Manitou gave them to restrain, by reason of their skepticism, and prevent them from pursuing a course and theory which will not only secure for them an ever-widening mental horizon, but through which they will be able to overcome physical and moral habits which are rendering them weak, diseased and degenerate.

Kick out of the harness, assert your rights—the right to use your WILL, and grow mentally and spiritually—the right that man inherited when the Almighty breathed into his nostrils the breath of life and man became a living soul.



John	Jane	John	Whole
Yearns,	Stops,	Mad,	Week
Jane	John	Jane	Don't
Turns,	Pops;	Sad.	Speak.
Eyes	Both	Both	!!!!
Meet,	Wed;	Fight;	Recourse,
Love	'Nough	Sad	?? ??
Sweet.	Said.	Sight.	Divorce.

A Lesson for the Occult Student

By Emma L. Elliott



HERE are times in the lives of all of us where the storm clouds lower, where all our affairs tend to go wrong suddenly, and unexpected events of a very surprising nature happen to us. Some times these misfortunes are traced to an unwise decision or action on our part of which we are aware.

But more often they seem to gather black around us out of a clear sky and at a time when all things appear to be going well with us.

Nor can we see the reason or justice of such a visitation.

If we are engaged in business our enterprises fail; not through our own want of foresight or prudence, as far as we can see, but through the actions of others.

Our friends and clients for whom and with whom we are acting are removed from our field of action in some way—perhaps by an accession of fortune which obliges them to work along other lines, or again by some sudden disaster which renders them powerless to aid us.

Our best helpers leave us; the very elements conspire against us, fire consumes our home, water wrecks our ventures and worse even than this is the spirit of criticism, of opposition, of blame and severity that shows itself in the attitude towards us of those who have always been our friends

and whom we love with all our hearts. The members of our family become irritable and easily provoked by the simplest thing that we do with the best intention, and every attempt that we make to approach them does but widen the breach.

We meet strenuous opposition in every undertaking. We lose our friends and come into unforeseen conflict with strangers; we suffer through separations and estrangements and our magnetism is at war with those about us, so that everything that we do irritates them.

This condition cannot fail to react on our physical health and disturb our mental poise; it may cause us to act impulsively and rashly, if indeed, it does not bring sickness and sorrow, so that we need to be most careful in all our dealings with others to avoid disputes and do nothing to offend others or bring unmerited blame on ourselves.

Everyone has his own burden and the picture we have drawn will suggest to each sufferer his own problem.

We have enlarged on the subject because the teachings of true spiritualism are a special explanation of the cause, the reason, the justice and the ultimate good of these experiences.

If a man is training to lift a heavy weight he will be required to practice every day those muscles that will be called into play.

He is taught to take no account

of the feeling, of the lameness and soreness which these exercises induce, but to endure all such hardships with cheerfulness and with gratitude to the trainer who imposes them on him. Every day he grows stronger and every week the weight is increased, and as time approaches for the final test he is required to discipline himself more and more severely. He makes no murmur but bears all things with his eye on the final event. If he whimpers his trainer makes him suffer still more until he is hardened to the trial, for only so can he be made to triumph.

This is only a picture of certain periods in the life of the student, and will indicate without further explanation the cause, the reason of our hardships and will show the love of Him who binds the heavy burden on our shoulders.

New thought of Christian spiritualism lays down moreover a definite plan to be followed by those so afflicted, a rule that is to be found in the saying of Jesus, although it is too often wanting by so-called Christians.

The student is required to keep

silent under accusations, unmerited disgrace or conflicts of any kind; he is not allowed to defend himself or hit back. If his friends fall away from him he gives them their freedom and continues to love them just as before, but without longing for their return unless they desire it. With every fresh blow that falls upon him he turns with love to those who dealt it. Just as the man in the above illustration grows to love his trainer; a love that he is ready to manifest whenever opportunity offers, but which he does not force upon the one unwilling to receive it.

He remains quiet and peaceful, recognizing the Father's hand in all worldly happenings, and he waits until the cloud passes over and the silver lining becomes again the clear shining of the Father's face.

He summons all his strength to meet and combat the enemy within himself, knowing that now is a very critical time in his career, that its the time for him to be weighed in the balances and not be found wanting, and for every overcomer the reward is great.



My hope is built on nothing less
 Than Jesus' blood and righteousness.
 I dare not trust the sweetest fame,
 But wholly lean on Jesus' name.
 On Christ, the solid rock, I stand,
 All other is but sinking sand.

Truth and Liberty

By Bert Brookhart



MY idea is for sale, but my principle never. I believe in what is right between man and man, and I will stand by it, sink or swim. Let the scoffers scoff, and the critics criticise. I have found that the way to do things is to dare, and go after them. I prefer to toot my own horn, and be called a bigot than for some one to attempt to manufacture me into an angel under present methods of today.

My experience has taught me that it is one thing to build a machine and another thing to perfect it. You have in this issue of the Occult Research Gladiator the principle idea, now, please give the editor a little time to bring out the details. Ideals are grand, but ideals never become practical until they cease to become ideals. Every great and good thing comes from somebody's ideal, yet ideals are dangerous when forced ahead of their natural environments. Great and good things come slowly but sure.

Combination of labor and capital leads into captivity. Free government is born out of a spirit of co-operation. A radical evil calls for a radical remedy. A Poison that must be counteracted by a poison is not a cure. If labor and capital would surrender to the "live and let live" principle the usefulness of the pres-

ent system of government would not come to an end for many years. As it now stands if the toilers of this nation were to awaken to their real powers the third principle of government would be ushered in ahead of its natural environments. Let the stingy, greedy confiscators of the nation's wealth take warning.

We believe all legalized business affecting the morals of the people should be taken over by the government, at a just and fair price, and that the commodities of such be sold at cost. We contend that the only and rightful solution of the moral question is to, first, place in above the influence of the money power, and then let the people have the right of decision, without the corrupting influence of the money power.

As long as there exists combined attacks upon the morals of the people they will be met by the combined attacks of the church, another case of an inadequate remedy for a most loathsome disease. The church is forced to combine, from the fact that there exists a combination against her; remove the necessity and the church will soon come to her proper relationship to the world. Organization, at the cost of spiritualization is what we have now, but the opposite is what the world most needs.

What is Christianity of today? I mean so-called Christianity. It is a graftism, pure and unadulterated graftism, put together by a

crafty priesthood and changed from time to time as the masses of the people advanced in education, "for the purpose of tempting and enslaving them; also to monopolize all power and profit." Powerful hypocrites of the church stand together to keep the masses in subjection. It should be called "soul slavery." What for? For a source of revenue. High salaried ministers stand in the pulpit and preach about the bush when a text from the 17th to the 25th verses of the 10th Chapter of St. Mark is given to them, and explain in a damnation manner to this effect. They tell rich men and women they can hold on to their gold, then ask forgiveness at the eleventh hour. I think they are selling hell on the installment plan, as they do a pew, at so much a year. Then they have the audacity to preach honesty to the people.

The day is coming when they will know that a man's hell is his conscience; and they will wish they could find a burning fire to cool their tongue a little. Every one has to work out their own salvation. They will all have

plenty of work undoing what they have done, blighting the lives of thousands of men, women and children.

There is a vast difference between the Christ and his teachings and the man-made creeds of today. Christ lived a life of humility and poverty; taught love, justice, mercy, charity and the equality of all men. Today the principal object is the receipts of the collection box.

What the world needs most today is to follow the true path of divine Christianity. Be honest with ourselves, know ourselves. We would not have need for so many jails and asylums if there were less ill-mated marriages.

We are free mortals put here in this world to do as we wish. If we will be honest with ourselves our lives will be happy. The idea of any minister or other humbug being standing up and saying: "What God hath joined together let no man put assunder." Just as if any living being could put assunder what God hath joined together. The truth is the truth, let there be liberty.



Expressed opinions complete a circle and return to their source. What one sees in another reveals in one's self. If you fail to see some good in everybody, it shows that in your nature something is lacking, something undeveloped. He who criticises one's character reveals what is in his own.

Practical Character Reading

By Prof. Gae La Pierree



IF you know the weak and strong characteristics of people you will be able to control and influence them. Take heed to the following delineation and the lives of people will be as open for you to read as a book. Character is plainly written in every man or woman's face, and he who looks may read. If every person knew this or realized this fact perhaps there would be more care taken to wipe out peevish and bad tempered lines or a sly, deceitful tilt of the eyelids. A polished villain often fools the shrewdest of men or women; a silver tongue with silver tact is quality that wins. But nature stamps her marks in various places upon the human form. Our thoughts manifest themselves through our nerves, causing the nervous system to play an important part in the recording of these marks upon form, head, face, palm and in the handwriting of an individual, making it an easy matter for one who makes human nature a study to distinguish the rogue from the gentleman or lady, also by looking in any person's face be able to tell what kind of character that individual has, and what they would be best suited for. Every feature is indicative of character. A club woman has different features from a home maker. A suffragette could never by any

chance be mistaken for a musician. Every feature has its significance; the color of the eyes, the tilt of the nose and the curve of the cheek each has a meaning all of its own. Every living face is a bulletin board of thought, moulded first by inherited character and thereafter by the thoughts and passions that most often move that face to expression.

The muscles that are moved by hatred, anger, benevolence, wisdom, courage, etc., develop or contract certain muscles in the face. The muscles thus affected by the most frequently recurring thoughts become shrunken or developed, as the case may be.

The eyes—Dark brown or black eyes denote an impetuous temperament, capable of great extremes of feeling, likes and dislikes, and passionate ardor in romantic love. Brown eyes denote those traits in a less intense degree, the temperament becoming more placid as the brown grows lighter. Of soft, dark brown eyes, take care; beware. An affectionate disposition, sweet and gentle, accompanies the russet brown eye which is not yellowish. Yellowish brown eyes denote an inconstant disposition, with little or no will power. The ideal of sublime purity of the affections is found in violet or dark blue eyes. Clear light blue eyes, calm and tranquil, denote a cheerful, constant nature, with intellectual powers and the passions well balanced.

Gray eyes denote intellect, always and everywhere. Pale blue eyes denote coldness and selfishness. Blue eyes with greenish tints accompany a predominance of the intellectual powers over the passions, a nature ruled by wisdom and sustained by a great moral courage, which may attain high position. Greenish gray eyes are the most intellectual, and if in them may be seen varying shades of blue and orange we find the strange mixture of the sour and the sweet, of optimism and pessimism, which produces the impressionable temperament of the genius. Eyes with a preponderance of greenish shade denote coquetry and the most artful deceitfulness. Eyes of dead color, dull and expressionless, bespeak a sluggish temperament, listless disposition, and a cold, selfish nature with a critical attitude toward life. A calm, steadfast glance from a tranquil blue eye, usually large, denotes a clear conscience, sweet, gentle disposition and generous nature. Hazel eyes that light up frequently and sparkle with life denote a fickle disposition. The greater width between the eyes the more susceptible and impressionable the intellect. Eyes set close together are not to be trusted, they mean the kind of stupidity that goes with sly wickedness, accompanying the obtuse, obstinate nature.

The smaller the eyes the greater the extremes of feeling of which the owner is capable. Large eyes denote calmness, constancy and patience. Eyes deeply set denote determination, courage, and gentility. Bulging eyes denote culture, refinement, yet sometimes a selfish, harsh temperament.

The Hair—Dark hair denotes great bodily strength, wiry muscles and an energetic, determined and persevering character. Light hair denotes a lively character, genial, versatile, impulsive and

sometimes fickle. Golden hair denotes a character marked by vividness of conception, intensity of emotion, liveliness of imagination and refinement of tastes.

The Head—A relatively large head denotes a great mental temperament. A broad head denotes great courage. A small head denotes a delicate temperament. A narrow head is that of a coward.

The Chin—A receding chin shows weakness of character. It is a sign of people who give up easy and allow others to overbear them. A pointed chin is a sign of a peevish, fretful disposition, without strength, but vixenish, with a marked tendency toward teasing and have ideals which are not easily satisfied. A narrow chin denotes congenial love, a love exactly adapted for oneself. A dented chin is found with a temperament that desires to be loved and are people who hunger for affection and are miserable without some one to care for them. A broad round chin denotes devoted attraction, often accompanied by jealousy and distrust, yet is a person benevolent and charitable, also shows a lasting affection and esteem, self control and a determined will power. A square chin indicates a stubborn disposition and firm decision.

The Mouth—Large mouths are indicative of more character than small ones.

The Lips—Full lips are a sign of an affectionate disposition, thin lips of the reverse. The weak person does not close the lips firmly, the lower lip is pendulous and loose. Coarse, irregularly formed lips indicate strength, hospitality, jealousy, also firmness. A long upper lip denotes a natural born whiner and nagger of the unpleasant, useless and helpless kind, while a short upper lip with a cupid's bow shows a fickle nature.

The Nose—A pointed nose, as

everyone practically knows, denotes a prying disposition. Beware of the person with this feature, as they will never rest until they know your business. The Roman nose indicates executive-ness, one who conquers; warriors, statesmen and other famous men and women of all ages have had noses of the Roman type. The Greek nose denotes refinement, artistic taste and great love of the beautiful things agreeable to their tastes. The hawk, or Jew nose, indicates commercialism, worldly shrewdness, insight into character and ability to turn this insight to a profitable account. The pug or snub nose has made no legible mark on the record of this world's progress. Napoleon said no person with a short nose ever amounted to much of any-

thing. It is certain that the majority of those who have succeeded have rather prominent noses. Large fleshy nostrils are a sign of money getting and holding.

Laughter—Laughter is another indication of character. Those who seldom laugh but often smile indicates depth of character, intensity of feeling, and thoughtfulness, also self-control. The frequent giggler denote a shallow thinker. The coarse, loud laughter denotes rudeness combined with contempt. Nearly everyone has his or her method of reading character. The above is mine, which from careful studying of human nature I have found to be very accurate and correct in my experiences in this life.



Deeds and acts can only tell
 Each day the battles fought.
 The will to do, and do it well,
 Explains a noble thought.
 Remove all doubt of being wrong,
 Make sure you are in the right.
 It gives a base so broad and strong,
 Nobody cares to fight,
 A hope that ever leads you on
 To higher, better living;
 It is the essence of success,
 One for consideration,
 Namely, DETERMINATION.

The Power of Concentrated Thought

By W. C. Fish

Several generations ago a cry of terror rang throughout the civilized world for everywhere the death rate of babies of the Caucasian race was on the increase. Following the first widening circles of alarm came a scientific study of the fact. Prominent and skilled physicians began to study and figure out the meaning of this terrifying phenomenon. Figures directed that of all the babies born, at least one-half died before reaching the age of five years. Perhaps this dreadful state of affairs would not have been changed when it was if it had not been that an eminent physician by the name of Dr. Necomb suddenly received an inspiration.

As he sat in his office one afternoon there came to him a woman of the lower classes in whom he recognized a patient of former years. It had been a great pleasure in time gone by for the doctor to place in the arms of the once happy mother a particularly robust and promising little son. So his first words to that mother was, "How is the boy?" "He is dead," was the heart-broken mother's answer.

The doctor's brow contracted. Only one more baby brought into the world to die and cause the mother that grief that never ends till death claims the mother herself. Doctor Necomb sat in silence for some time, and thus received the following inspiration:

"Poverty is the great cyclone that sweeps the universe to destruction. If every woman with child not in possession of sufficient means to allow her the proper care could only be the recipient of enough money to put her mind at rest her child could be born into this world in a good state of health to start off, and with proper care should grow to be a useful man or woman," and so the doctor concentrated his mind upon a plan to bring relief to poverty stricken mothers.

His charitable thought was received in different parts of the universe and soon social workers began to train their energies full upon the problem, each was busy in his or her own local field, and in a few years struggling the death rate problem was on the decrease. By working in harmony the charitable minds succeeded in cutting down the tremendous baby death rate.

In the meantime Dr. Necomb's plan has been improved, and today we have charitable societies through the universe for the poor and needy. The plan originated by inspiration and developed by concentration of thought to the integrity of the family and of all the nations.



The obstacle to the development of high ideas does not lie in the doctrines born of the study of the natural sciences and of reflections that are beyond the reach of the masses; it lies in the enormous dead weight which constitutes the non-thinkers, the indifferent. These are the true enemies of all morality, religious or lay.

Astrology Reading

for the month of September

By Prof. Gae La Pierre

Virgo People

Virgo People—Born from August 20th to September 19, any year.

Virgo is an Earthly, Variable, Feminine, Maternal, Barren Sign. Cold and melancholy. It rules the bowels. Also love, courtship and marriage.

Man—The man born in this Sign is of few words, yet he always carries through anything he undertakes. He is not very fortunate in love affairs in early life, although he generally marries a very good woman and settles down happy and contented. He is very polite, has excellent business talent and always deals with rich rather than poor persons. He generally dies very wealthy unless he is foolish enough to give his wealth to the church or to clothe the Hottentots. In such cases he generally dies in want. Virgo men love order, harmony and quiet when at home and settled down. Disorder destroys their appetite.

Women—The woman born in this Sign is naturally timid and easily disgusted with anything coarse or common. She is industrious, courageous and has great veneration for those she loves and persons holding high positions. She is greatly respected and often comes into large inheritance or marries rich. She never lacks admirers, is prompt, active and a natural leader. She is always interested in the love affairs of her friends and is very good at keeping secrets. She has great vitality, is seldom sick, yet she does not take particular care of herself. She grows old very slowly and enjoys life in many ways. The favorite gems are the onyx and cornelian, which insures conjugal happiness.

A Daily Guide

for the

Month of September

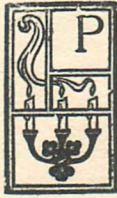
By Prof. Gae La Pierre

1—A good day, buy, deal, travel. 2—An evil day, sell only. 3—Ask favors, travel, deal with opposite sex. 4—An excellent day, push all business and love affairs. 5—same as 4th. 6—An evil day, do nothing important. 7—Good to travel, write letters and ask favors. 8—A good day, push all business and love affairs. 9—Same as 8th, but much better, except women should avoid opposite sex. 10—Rather uncertain, be careful. 11—An evil day, sell only. 12—Same as 11th. 13—An evil day, do nothing important. 14—Very bad, avoid opposite sex. 15—A good day for all things. 16—Same as 15th, but much better, except that women will be liable to be disappointed. 17—Best day of the year, plan, buy, travel, ask favors, push all business and love affairs. 18—A good day for everything. 19—Rather uncertain, be careful. 20—An evil day, do nothing. 21—A good day, push business and love affairs. 22—An evil day, sell only. 23—This is another good day, push everything. 24—Good to travel, write letters and ask favors. 25—An evil day, sell only. 26—A good day. 27—Unfavorable, better be careful. 28—Same as 27th, but much worse. 29—Bad in a. m., better in p. m. 30—A good day, push all business and love affairs.

September's Symptoms — September is the "fever month." You may have passed through the winter, spring and summer without trouble, but look out for September's Symptoms. That languid feeling, you feel miserable. Your bowels are not right, your flesh feels hot, skin is dry and tongue is coated. These symptoms must not be ignored, unless attended to at once you will be laid up weeks, if not forever.

The Influence of the Planets

By Jean Stewart.



PEOPLE with whom you come in contact in these different hours are always under the influence of the planet that rules the hour and express in some way its nature, as callers in a Saturn hour are weary or sedate, in a Jupiter hour are proud and generous; in a Mars hour bold and energetic, in a Sun hour officious and dignified, in a Moon hour restless and uneasy, in a Mercury hour nervous and talkative, in a Venus hour loving and cheerful.

Test these influences by starting some new undertaking in a Saturn hour and note how it will drag along or fail, even though you persevere with it for months or years (unless it be Saturn matter). Start something in a Mars hour and see if you do not have trouble with it before you get through (unless it is a Mars matter, and in that, of course, you are looking for trouble and you will surely get it). Call on your best girl in a Venus hour and note how agreeable the visit will be. She cannot help say "Yes" to your proposal. Buy some fancy article in a Mercury hour and note how pleased you will be with it. Note how restless and uneasy people are in a Moon hour. Call on your employer or some politician in a Sun hour and see if he does not grant your request promptly. Dun your debtor in a Jupiter hour and see if he does not pay, or at least tell you when he will pay you. Dun him in a Mars hour and note how touchy or independent he is, or in a Saturn hour and find him with the "blues." Speculate or bet in a good hour if you want to win. Note the movements of stock and see them go up in a Jupiter hour and then remember Solomon's sayings—that "there is time for everything under the sun."

If you have a caller or visitor at your home or office in a Moon hour, you may know they called to see about a journey, visit or travel, or about some

woman, or things pertaining to the public. They are uneasy and undecided what to do. If your caller or client comes to you in a Saturn hour tell them they called to see you about taking medicine, or about sickness of elderly persons, or the death of some one, or something disagreeable. If your visitor or patient calls in a Mars hour, you will know there has been an accident, wreck or loss of something, or about a quarrel or something dangerous; don't try to argue, for if you do you will surely get into a row. If your visitor calls in a Venus hour you will know they came to see you about their opposite sex, or about love affairs, or a feast or entertainments, or amusement and the good things of life generally. People are always good natured at this time of the day. You will never receive any money in a Mars or Saturn hour, or if you do you will not be able to keep it, you will either return it or pay it out again at once. I have found that every sudden disappointment or evil of any kind always happens in a Saturn or Mars hour, including especially dull hours in business matters, excepting, that those who have Saturn or Mars as their ruling planet are unaffected and will have the advantage over persons not ruled by these planets.

Did you ever notice that there are certain hours when everything goes wrong? You start out to do some errands and the first thing you discover you forgot your list, or the addresses of the persons you were to call on, but you think you can remember the most important ones, so you get on your car, tell the conductor to let you off at Blank street, you tell him the second time not to forget your corner and he looks offended at you, yet he takes you a mile beyond. Then you ask a policeman and find he knows nothing about anything and seems glad of it, or that he knows everything but what you want to know, so you give up that errand, get on a car to go back down town and after riding a mile or two, find yourself away out in the country. What luck! You got on the wrong car. However you get back to town late, tired and cross, with nothing accomplished. Another day you start out, everything goes along like clockwork, people you call on are at home, they are glad to see you, grant your favors, or have what you want. You see nothing but beautiful faces on the streets, everything

is pleasing. Does not this indicate that at certain times all the stupid, ugly looking people are out and everything goes wrong, while at other times all the good looking, bright people are doing business and everything goes smoothly?

Would you like to know just when to do or not to do anything? If so, write to me in care of the Occult Research Gladiator, and I will be pleased to advise you absolutely free.

Prophets and Prophecies

By Prof. Bae LaPierree.



PROPHECY is a demonstration of divine knowledge. Prophecies being true, revelation is an established fact. In early times a prophet was simply a preacher and there were also many false prophets inasmuch as their prophecies were mostly threats made to please their listeners or exhortations to the wicked, or those who did not believe as they wished.

A prophecy is a prediction of something regarding FUTURE EVENTS, something that has not yet taken place, nor could have been foreseen by ordinary human sagacity; a knowledge of which was in some way SUPERNATURALLY communicated to the prophet. I am called a prophet because I have predicted many things that AFTERWARD came to pass. I predict many things every day for my patients, friends and neighbors. Sometimes they say "it cannot possibly come to pass," yet the things I say always come true. I cannot tell how I do it. I simply "see things" and they happen just as I see them. It is some supernatural gift that I myself cannot explain. Watch my predictions for the coming year in the Occult Research Gladiator and you will find me accurate and correct in the majority of my prophecies.

A Prediction

By Jean Stewart.

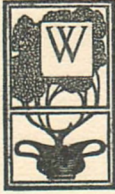


HERE will be three long years of war for the United States from 1913 to 1916, with her two most powerful enemies—England, who is represented by the Rose, beautiful to look at but full of thorns, and Germany, the treacherous Cat, ready to spring at the American eagle again. England is the natural and lifelong enemy, and always will be, of the United States. England always did, and always will, take advantage of every opportunity to ruin the States; and Germany, like a treacherous cat, will again sell her Hessians to England. It will indeed be a terrible war, with the United States matched against the two great nations of Europe. The Russian-Japanese war will have been but child's play in comparison, but with a different ending, for England and Germany will be crushed beyond recovery. England will lose all her possessions in the western world and Germany will be in helpless slavery to pay the enormous cost of the war.

"The United States, while she will suffer tremendous losses of ships and cities and great loss of life, will have gained great territory and indemnities, and, above all, the integrity of the Union. France will take advantage of the war to recover all her old-time possessions from Germany, and Russia will also take advantage of the war to gain possession of territory long coveted from England and Japan."

The yellow race (China and Japan) will also make an unsuccessful attempt to war on these United States during this time, but through diplomacy and the friendship of Russia, France and Italy they will gain nothing but the Eternal ill will of America.

The Horoscope



HAT is meant by the lucky and unlucky days of Astrology? Is it implied by these days that some fate hangs over each person by which good luck or ill luck comes upon them without any blame or credit attaching to the person? This is not what is meant at all. The unlucky days of Astrology are those days of each month in which the moon sign coincides with the earth sign under which the person was born. For instance, a person born under Aquarius will pass through the moon sign Aquarius once a month. The earth signs occur only once a year. Whenever, therefore, the moon sign coincides with the earth sign it has the effect of intensifying the peculiar traits of that particular sign. Other things being equal, these will be unlucky days for a person born under that sign, as his mental characteristics are greatly intensified.

By lucky days are meant simply those days in which the earth sign is more modified or balanced by the opposing moon sign. This tends toward repressing the natural characteristics, and other things being equal, the person will be in a more balanced, normal state of mind, which leads them to do the things which bring about good results and are, therefore, termed lucky.

In the strict sence of the word, there are no such things as lucky and unlucky days. It is only when we do the things that lead to unfortunate results that we use the term unlucky. When we do the things that lead to good results we use the term lucky. Therefore, all that is meant by the Astrological lucky and unlucky days is that on those particular days the signs governing each person are favorable to the production of right conduct or the reverse.

It would be impossible with the space at our command to insert here the complete list of lucky and unlucky days. In order that our readers shall be provided with such a list we will send a complete list for the year 1913 free upon request. Give date of birth and sex. Address W. E. Fish, 850 East Front street, in care of the Occult Research Gladiator.

The Effect of Color

By Prof. Gae La Pierre



THE effect of Color on Health, Wealth and Happiness is a subject of far more importance than can be imagined. Few people realize that colors effect them, but such is the fact.

RED—From experience it may generally be inferred that red is an undesirable color, for it places one at once under the dominion of Mars, which symbolizes warfare, quarrels, opposition. A bull is crazed by a red rag. Red is always the signal of danger. Red can be distinguished at a greater distance than any other. A red light can be seen further than any other. People of a quick temper, restless, nervous, combative, or who have brain trouble, should avoid red. On the other hand, those lacking in vitality, energy, and persons of an uncertain nature or purpose will do well to wear lots of red. Red is tonic, excitant, stimulant, and signifies love, wisdom and loyalty.

BLUE—This is a better color in many respects. Persons who wear lots of blue accomplish all things undertaken. They easily accumulate wealth and prominence. It is the color of true love, art, music, happiness. Blue is soothing, quieting and health giving. Blue signifies constancy and fidelity.

YELLOW—This is the color of the sun, and of gold and denotes wealth, luxury, enjoyment, pleasure, faith, hope and charity. Yellow is a nerve animating, laxative color. Yellow brings brightness of disposition and optimism. A yellow house, sign or writing paper always inspires confidence and faithfulness.

GREEN—This is the color of vegetation and signifies abundance. Green means success only by persistent effort. It means peace, rest, repose and is the opposite to red. Persons who wear green generally keep in the background; they are quiet and have little to say. Green is used as a signal on railroads and ships to signify that everything is safe and all right to go ahead. Green signifies hope, victory and immortality.

WHITE—This is a symbol of innocence, purity, light, energy, joy, clean and simple. Anything that is white is therefore good, chaste, healthful, natural, beneficial.

BLACK—Black corresponds to night and symbolizes the negative principle. Black represents inaction, death, the opposite of life and energy and is used as a fitting emblem of mourning. Black should never be worn if it can be avoided (unless at night). Black affects the health badly; it is a devitalizing element; it takes the life or vitality out of a person; it affects the mind with sadness. Black takes all the joy and gladness out of life. Black acts against success, repelling all that is good, and creates adversity. Black means poverty, sickness, death and denotes extravagance, the opposite to economy.

PURPLE—From the most ancient times purple has been associated with all that is royal, kingly, splendid, elevated, noble, great, exalted and magnanimous. Purple is a lucky color to have about or to wear.

VIOLET—Signifies love, truth, passion and despair. In other respects violet is similar to purple.

BROWN—Brown is the color that represents thought, study and intelligence. It is a quiet, astute and harmonious color. Brown harmonizes with most any other. Brown is warm, subdued and

independent. Brown indicates capacity, perseverance, inspiration, reason, prudence and judgment. Persons who wear brown are generally healthy, long lived and happy; it is a good color and shows self-confidence.

GRAY—This color is an emblem of Saturn, subdued, sober, determined, positive, hard and calculating. Beware of gray eyes, or the person who always wears gray clothes.

CHECKS—These represent broken conditions, disappointments, and denotes evil tendencies, the extent and strength of which is to be judged by the prevailing color.

PLAIDS—These denote eccentricities, vagaries, and are the most dangerous colors one can trifle with. The wearers of plaids are always uneasy, unsettled, and usually poor. The prevailing colors give a clue to the mind and affairs.

MATERIAL—The materials with which ones clothes are composed should also be considered. The finer and more delicate the material the better the influence, and the farther one gets away from animal coverings the better for freedom of conditions. For this reason vegetable fabrics are better than wool. Silk is delicate and refined but not always healthy. Linen is preferable to cotton for clothing and cotton felt better than leather for shoes.

A study of colors will show how we may aid ourselves in the matter of dress and thus better fit ourselves to achieve success, health, wealth and happiness.



“What shall the doctors do?” said Sir Wm. Gull. “Rest and be still. The workman that made the machine can repair it.”

An Ancient Plan

HOW TO DETERMINE THE LUCKY AND
UNLUCKY DAYS OF ANY MONTH.



SCERTAIN from the Almanac the day on which a full moon occurs, and count the number of days from that to the end of the month; you then multiply the number of days in the month by the number ascertained as above, and the total will give you the lucky days (subject to a further test hereafter explained), which must be reckoned this wise: If the total happens to be, say, 516, the lucky days of that month would be the 5th and 16th, and if it should be 561 the days are the same, for you must always transpose the figures, when they will work together. Suppose that instead of 516 the total should be 399; as neither of these figures can be paired the lucky days from that total are the 3rd and 9th, and the ninth would be considered doubly lucky, if no test worked to the contrary.

The unlucky days are determined in precisely the same manner, by multiplying the number of days in the month by the number which had passed previous to a full moon.

After working out your list of lucky days, in the manner above described, you must then test them, in order to be sure that there are no opposing influences. You can do this by calculating the unlucky days. Should you find that any day of the month which was designated as lucky came also in the list of unlucky days, the latter preponderates, and you must strike them from the lucky list.

This plan of demonstrating lucky and unlucky days is very ancient, and has been tested to such an extent that it is considered accurate by most astrologers. In old times, before the mass of the

people understood much about figures, the professional fortune tellers demanded a large fee for casting the lucky days of any month, which they accomplished in the manner described.

Lucky marriage days for girls were cast in the same manner, except that the age of the girl was used as the multiplier, or multiplier, instead of the number of days in the month. The result was determined similarly, and also by a test of the unlucky days. Thus if a girl is 18 years old and thinks of marrying in October, she takes up an almanac and ascertains the day of the full moon in that month. It occurs on the 24th, and there are 31 days in the month; this leaves 7 as the multiplier. She multiplies this by her age, 18, and the result is 126, which shows the lucky days of the month for her to marry are the 12th and 6th, unless they are destroyed by the test, which is determined as follows: There are 23 days before the 24th, and she must multiply 23 by 18, which gives 414, and shows that the 4th and the 14th are the only unlucky days for her to marry; and as they do not conflict with the lucky days, the 6th and 12th may be considered as genuine lucky days for that month, reckoning the moon to have full on the 24th. In determining her age, she should reckon any period over half a year a full year.



A CHARM AGAINST NIGHTMARE.

If you wish to be secure against the nightmare in your sleep, place your shoes side by side upon the floor at the foot of the bed, so that the toes will point NOT towards the bed, but in the contrary direction, as if they were GOING FROM IT.

Plan for Reading the Bible through in one year.

The following plan is very old and is doubtless familiar to every reader, but none the less is worthy of a place here where it can be readily referred to as follows:

January 1, Genesis 1, Psalms 1; January 8, Genesis 15, Psalms 10; January 15, Genesis 29, Psalms 19; January 22, Genesis 43, Psalms 28; January 29, Exodus 7, Psalms 37.

February 5, Exodus 21, Psalms 46; February 12, Exodus 35, Psalms 55; February 19, Leviticus 9, Psalms 64; February 26, Leviticus 23, Psalms 73.

March 5, Numbers 10, Psalms 82; March 12, Numbers 24, Psalms 91; March 19, Deut 2, Psalms 100; March 26, Deut 16, Psalms 109.

April 2, Deut 30, Psalms 118; April 9, Joshua 10, Psalms 119-145; April 16, Joshua 24, Psalms 127; April 23, Judges 14, Psalms 138; April 30, 1 Sam., 3, Psalms 147.

May 7, 1 Sam., 17, Prov., 6; May 14, 1 Sam., 31, Prov., 15; May 21, 2 Sam., 14, Prov., 24; May 28, 1 Kings 4, Eccles 11.

June 4, 1 Kings 18, Eccles 11; June 11, 2 Kings 10, S. Song, 8; June 18, 2 Kings 24, Matt., 9; June 25, 1 Chron., 13, Matt., 18.

July 2, 1 Chron., 27, Matt., 27; July 9, 2 Chron., 12, Mark 8; July 16, 2 Chron 26, Luke 1; July 23, Ezra 4, Luke 10; July 30, Neh., 8, Luke 19.

August 6, Esther 9, John 4; August 13, Job 13, John 13; August 20, Job 27, Acts 1; August 27, Job 41, Acts 10.

September 3, Isaiah 13, Acts 13; September 10, Isaiah 27, Acts 28; September 17, Isaiah 41, Romans 9; September 24, Isaiah 55, 1 Cor., 2.

October 1, Jer., 3, 1 Cor., 11; October 8, Jer., 17, 2 Cor., 4; October 15, Jer., 31, 2 Cor., 13; October 22, Jer., 45, Ephes 3; October 29, Ezekiel 2, Coloss 2.

November 5, Ezekiel 16, 2 Thess., 2; November 12, Ezekiel 30, 2 Tim., 2; November 19, Ezekiel 44, Hebrews 3; November 26, Daniel 10, Hebrews 11.

December 3, Hosea 11, 1 Peter 3; December 10, Amos 9, 1 John 4; December 17, Neh., 1, Rev., 5; December 24, Zech., 5, Rev., 14; December 31, Mal., 4, Rev., 22.

Fate of the Apostles

St. Matthew was slain with the sword at the city of Ethiopia.

St. Mark was dragged through the streets of Alexandria in Egypt until he expired.

St. Luke was hanged upon an olive tree in Greece.

St. John was put into a caldron of boiling oil at Rome and escaped death. He afterward died a natural death at Ephesus in Asia.

St. James the Great was beheaded at Jerusalem.

St. James the Less was beaten to death with a fullers club.

St. Philip was hanged up against a pillar at Hieropolis, a city of Phrygia.

St. Bartholomew was flayed alive by the command of a barbarous king.

St. Andrew was bound to a cross till he expired.

St. Thomas was run through the body with a lance.

St. Jude was shot to death with arrows.

St. Simon Zealot was crucified in Persia.

St. Matthias was first stoned and then beaten to death or beheaded.

St. Barnabas was stoned to death by the Jews at Salania.

St. Paul was beheaded at Rome by the tyrant Nero.

Principal Dates

Of Ancient and Foreign History, B.C.

- 4004—Creation.
- 3017—Translation of Enoch.
- 2348—Deluge.
- 2233—Dispersion.
- 1996—Birth of Abraham.
- 1921—Abraham arrives in Canaan.
- 1896—Birth of Isaac.
- 1836—Birth of Jacob.
- 1706—Jacob's remove to Egypt.
- 1635—Death of Joseph.
- 1571—Birth of Moses.
- 1491—The Exodus.
- 1451—Death of Moses.
- 1451—Israel crosses the River Jordan.
- 1429—Death of Joshua.
- 1273—Rise of the Assyrian monarchy.
- 1150—Tiglath Pileser, king of Assyrian.
- 1100—The Chow dynasty founded in China.
- 1098—Saul, king of Israel.
- 1057—Death of Saul.
- 1057—David king of Hebron.
- 1050—David rules over Israel.
- 1014—Building of Temple of Solomon.
- 1014—Hiram II, King of Tyre.
- 977—Death of Solomon.
- 977—Kingdom divided.
- 973—Jerusalem plundered by Shishak.
- 973—Shishak king of Egypt.
- 956—Asa, king of Judah.
- 918—Ahab king of Israel.
- 918—Elijah, the prophet, commenced a re-formation.
- 909—Commencement of the Assyrian canon.
- 900—Judah conquers Ammon.
- 884—Jehn, king of Israel.
- 847—Hazall, king of Syria.
- 823—Jeroboam, king of Israel.
- 776—First Olympiad.
- 770—Pul, king of Assyria.
- 757—Death of Nizziah.
- 753—Rome founded.
- 747—Rezin king of Syria.
- 726—Religious reformation.

- 726—Hezekiah, king of Jerusalem.
723—Captivity of the ten tribes.
720—Capture of Samaria by the Assyrians.
712—Assyrian army destroyed.
659—Founding of the Byzantium.
640—Josiah's religious formation.
625—Fall of Nineveh.
625—Babylon independent.
624—Legislation of Draco.
610—Death of Josiah.
610—Battle of Megiddo.
610—Eclipse predicted by Thales.
610—Jeremiah became a prophet.
606—Judah made tributary to Babylon.
605—Necho defeated at Chalcidius by the
Chaldeans.
604—Nebuchadnezzar king of Babylon.
598—Jerusalem captured by Nebuchadnezzar.
594—Solon legislates at Athens.
594—Ezekiel at the Chebar river.
586—Captives taken to Babylon.
586—Jerusalem destroyed by Nebuchadnezzar.
579—Nebuchadnezzar captured Tyre.
570—Birth of Pythagoras.
569—Conquest of Egypt by the Chaldeans.
561—Death of Nebuchadnezzar.
556—Birth of Simonides.
549—Death of Phalaris.
538—Cyrus captured Babylon.
536—Jewish exiles return.
534—Trajan at Rome.
532—Tyrant of Polycrates at Samos.
529—Death of Cyrus.
529—Accession of Cambyses.
525—Egypt captured by the Persians.
522—Death of Polycrates.
520—Zechariah a prophet at Jerusalem.
518—Birth of Pindar.
510—Democratic government re-established
at Athens.
509—Romans first treaty with Carthage.
500—Burning of Sardis by the Athenians.
497—Battle of Lake Regillus.
490—Birth of Sophocles.
485—Accession of Xerxes I.
484—Egypt reconquered by the Persians.

- 484—Herodotus born.
480—Battle of Salamis.
480—Battle of Thermoplae.
480—Birth of Emipides.
479—Battle of Platea.
471—Birth of Thucydides.
471—Themistocles banished.
468—Birth of Socrates.
467—Death of Simoneridus.
460—Birth of Democritus.
460—Birth of Hippocrates.
457—Jews under Ezra return.
456—Death of Aeschylus.
451—Laros of twelve tables.
488—Secession of the Plesbat Rome.
488—Sacred war.
444—Nehemiah governor of Jerusalem.
444—Birth of Xenophon.
444—Pericles supreme at Athens.
443—Phidias built Parthenon at Athens.
439—Death of Pindar.
431—Peloponnesian war begun.
431—Plato born.
430—Plague at Athens.
427—First comedy exhibited.
414—Siege at Syracuse.
413—Surrender of Nycias.
412—Constitution of Four Hundred at Athens.
412—First treaty between Sparta and Persia.
409—Temple of Samaritans on Mount Gerizim built.
409—Artaxerxes II king of Persia.
406—Diamysius tyrant of Syracuse.
406—Death of Sophocles.
406—Death of Euripides.
404—Peloponnesian war ended.
404—Athens captured by Lysander.
404—Government of thirty tyrants.
407—Death of Alcibiades.
404—Sparta supreme.
401—Death of Cyrus.
399—Death of Socrates.
389—Birth of Aeschines.
388—Battle of Chaonea.
387—Birth of Aristotle.
382—Olythian war.

- 382—Birth of Demosthenes.
376—Sea fight at Naxos.
376—Spartans defeated by Chabrias.
371—Spartans defeated by Leuctra.
367—Plato teacher Aristotle.
366—Jershua killed by his brother, the high priest.
364—Licinian laws at Rome.
362—Death of Epaininodras.
359—Philip king of Macedonia.
358—Social war begun.
358—Amphipolis captured by Philip.
357—Death of Hippocrates.
357—Sacred war begun.
357—Death of Democritus.
357—Delphi seized by Phocians.
357—Dionis expedition to Sicily.
356—Birth of Alexander the Great.
356—The temple of Exherus burned.
355—Ending of the social war.
352—First Phillippic.
349—Olynthian war.
347—Olynthus taken by Philip.
335—Latin yield the supremacy at Rome.
335—Alexander destroyed the Thebes.
335—Alexander chosen commander of Greek force.
334—Battle of the Granicus.
333—Battle of the Granicus.
333—Battle of Issus.
332—Conquest of Egypt.
332—Capture of Tyre.
332—Foundations of Alexander laid.
331—Battle of Arbela.
331—Persia subjugated.
323—Death of Alexander.
323—Second Samnite war begun.
322—Death of Demosthenes.
322—Death of Aristotle.
321—War among the successors of Alexander.
320—King of Egypt seized Palestine.
314—Death of Aeschines.
313—Lantlae captured Samnite.
312—Era of the Selencidae.
312—Battle of Gaza.
312—The Appian way constructed.
312—Pyrrhus king of Epirus.

- 301—Final division of Alexander's empire.
301—Palestine reverts to Ptolemy.
301—Battle of Ipsus.
298—Third Samnite war.
290—Second battle of Gaza.
287—Birth of Archimedes.
284—Hebrew Scripture translated into Greek.
280—Achaean league established.
280—Pyrrhus invades Italy.
269—Silver coined at Rome.
264—First Punic war begun.
260—Romans build their first fleet.
256—Romans invade Africa.
255—Regulus captured by the Carthaginians.
241—End of the first Punic war.
240—Plays exhibited on the stage at Rome.
237—Carthaginians invade Spain.
237—The Romans seize Sardinia.
237—The Romans seize Corsica.
235—Rome at Peace.
235—The Janus gate shut.
234—Cato, the elder, born.
225—Gauls driven from Cisalpine Gaul.
219—Hannibal besieges Saguntum.
219—Second Punic war begun.
218—Battle of Ticinus.
217—The Scipios sent into Spain.
216—Battle of Camrae.
214—Rome besieges and captures Syracuse.
212—Death of Archimedes.
211—Capua recovered by Rome.
211—First Macedonian war begun.
207—Battle of Metaurus.
207—Death of Hosdrubals.
207—Battle between Rome and Carthage.
207—Gold first coined in Rome.
205—End of the first Macedonian war.
204—Siege of Utica.
203—Palestine seized by Antiochus of Syria.
202—Hannibal defeated at Zama.
201—End of second Punic war.
200—Second Macedonian war begun.
198—Flaminius proclaimed liberty to the
Greeks.
198—Philip II defeated by Flaminius.
197—End of second Macedonian war.

- 192—War between the Romans and Antiochus the Great.
190—Battle of Magnesia.
190—End of the war.
197—Third Macedonian war begun.
170—Jerusalem captured by Epiphanes.
168—End of third Macedonian war.
167—Martyrdom of the Maccabees.
166—Terence's first comedy performed at Rome.
165—Jerusalem recovered by Judas Maccabees.
160—Hipparchus flourishes.
149—Third Punic war begun.
149—Death of Cato the elder.
146—Rome declared war against the Achaean league.
146—Carthage destroyed by Scipio Africanus.
146—Corinth destroyed by Mummius.
141—The Jews freed by Simon from foreign rule.
134—Servile war in Sicily.
133—Death of Gracchus.
132—End of Servile war.
129—John Hyrcanus annexes Edom to Judea.
121—Death of Caius Hyrcanus.
113—Cimbri invades Gaul.
111—Jugurthine war begun.
109—John Hyrcanus captured and obtains Galilee.
109—War between Rome and Cimbri.
106—End of Jugurthine war.
106—Birth of Cicero.
106—Birth of Pompey.
102—Battle of Aquae Sextiae.
101—End of war between Rome and Cimbri.
101—Marius defeated the Cimbari.
100—Birth of Julius Caesar.
95—Birth of Lucretius the poet.
94—Alexander Jannaeus conquers Moab and Galilee.
88—First Mithredatic war begun.
88—Civil war of Marius and Sulla.
88—Sulla occupies Rome.
87—Marius retakes Rome.
86—Death of Marius.

- 86—Athens captured by Sulla.
- 86—Birth of Sallust .
- 83—Civil war renewed at Rome.
- 82—Sulla occupies Rome.
- 82—Second Mithridatic war begun.
- 78—Death of Sulla.
- 74—Third Mithridatic war begun.
- 73—Serville war.
- 73—Death of Spartacus.
- 71—End of third Mithridatic war.
- 70—Birth of Virgil.
- 67—Ceasar takes part in public affairs.
- 63—Birth of Augustus.
- 58—Gallic war begun.
- 55—Death of Lucretius the poet.
- 52—Parthians defeated Carossus.
- 52—Ceasar's war with Vericugetorix begun.
- 51—End of Ceasar's war.
- 49—Civil war begun.
- 49—Pompey driven from Italy.
- 48—Battle of Pharslia.
- 48—Death of Pompey.
- 47—War in Egypt.
- 47—Alexandrian library burned.
- 47—Antipater appointed governor of Judea
by Ceasar.
- 46—African war begun.
- 46—Death of Cato.
- 45—War in Spain begun.
- 44—Flight of Brutus at Ceasar.
- 43—Death of Cicero.
- 43—Birth of Ovid.
- 42—Battle of Phillipi.
- 42—Death of Brutus.
- 42—Death of Cassius.
- 40—Herod king of Judea.
- 40—Jerusalem ceptured by the Parthians.
- 37—Death of Sextus.
- 34—Death of Sallust.
- 32—War between Octavius and Anthony.
- 31—Battle of Actium.
- 31—Roman empire established.
- 30—Death of Anthony.
- 30—Death of Cleopatra.
- 29—Gate of Janus shut second time.
- 17—Herod begins to rebuild the temple.
- BIRTH OF CHRIST.

God's Power

By Jean Stewart.

How we gaze upon the past,
'Tis time to keep all things at last.
The days slip from us, and the years
Grow silent from our hopes and fears.
We have not done what things we could;
Our work goes on and as we should.
Upon our passed pages we look back
And though whatever our work will lack.
As we part in the passing years,
And weep a blessing out of tears,
Wherever man is, there thou art
To overrule our distressed part.
We know the blessings of His birth,
The crumbling ruins of the earth,
His touching customs sent by thee
In His great purpose we cannot see.
His hand has been in every age,
To leave a noble partage
And to show the roads to men, and teach
The generations each to each.
I know the word is in His breath,
To bear us toward the Vale of Death;
'Tis He that guidest them in their prayers
And watches those who at them sneers.
Now as the silent seasons pass,
The falling leaves the narrow path
Along our well and appointed way,
There is no one He leaves to stay.
In all our dealings evermore
He teaches us that things before
Are better than the things behind;
I owe the promise to Him I find.
A noble lot awaits our soul,
But ever onward to a goal;
Our lives do not in circles run
Like that of the dying stars and sun.
The future of my life to be,
That He upholds and guidest me;
I will not fear of woe or weal
For the touch of His mighty hand I feel.

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A Biographical Sketch of George Washington

By Bert Brookhart



GEORGE WASHINGTON was born in Westmorland county, Virginia, near the banks of the Potomac River, Feb. 22, 1732. He was a descendant from an old and titled English family and was the eldest child of his father's second wife, Mary Ball. His father died when George was a small boy of 10 years and the task of the education and guidance of the future leader through dangers of youthhood devolved upon his mother. He received a common English education and upon that foundation his naturally thoughtful and right conditional mind, with the cardinal virtues of truth, integrity and justice, was built the structure of his greatness. He was always beloved by his young companions and was always chosen the leader in their military plays. He had a desire at the age of 14 years to become a seaman, but was dissuaded from embarking by his mother. When he was 17 years of age he became one of the most accurate land surveyors in Virginia. He was appointed public surveyor at the age of 18 years. In pursuit of his profession he learned much of woodcraft and the topography of the country, also the habits of the Indians, in the camp and on the war path. These were lessons of great value to him in after life. At the age of 19 years Washington was appointed adjutant general of the militia of a district, with the rank of

major, but soon afterwards resigned to accompany his invalid half-brother, Lawrence, to Barbadoes, where George had the smallpox. His brother soon afterward died and by his will George became heir to the fine estate at Mount Vernon.

In 1753 he was sent on a delicate mission by Robert Dinwiddie, lieutenant-governor of Virginia, to the commander of the French forces making encroachments on the English domain, and performed the duties with great credit, for which he was thanked by the Virginia legislature. So highly were his character and service valued that when, in 1775, General Braddock came to make war on the French, Washington was chosen his principal aid-de-camp. After the defeat of Braddock he directed the retreat of the vanquished troops with skill.

At the age of 27 years he married Mrs. Martha Custis, a wealthy young widow, and they took up their abode at Mount Vernon, where he pursued the business of a farmer until 1774, when he was chosen to a seat in the Virginia legislature.

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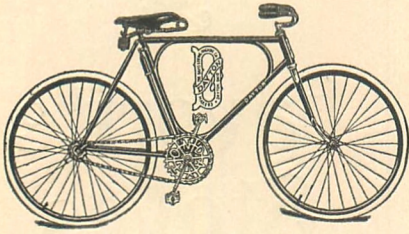
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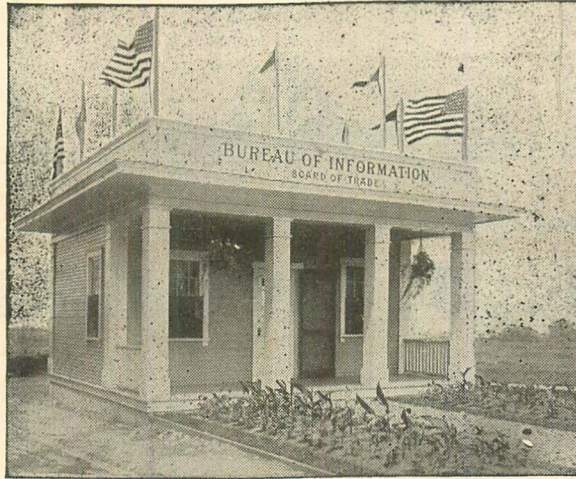
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